MEMPHIS, TENN., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1881.

INDICATIONS. For the Ohio Valley and Tenneset, wanter, methody winds, higher barometer, sta-Sowary or lower temperature,

and closed steady, with middling quoted at 10ic. In New York middling spots were 113c; futures, October, 11:39@11.40c. In Liverpool mid fling uplands were steady at 63d; Ocleans, 6 7-16d; October futures, 61d

Is answer to a correspondent, we reply that the population of Louisville, according to the last census, was 120,645;

BLAINE will be a candidate for the Presi dency in 1884. He will, therefore, leave the legs amoutated. Cabinet, wher he is powerless to reward or advance the interests of his friends. He may become Governor of Maine or find a sent in the lower House of Congress.

The Senate will not do much work this riots. week, and the changes in the Cabinet will Torsday next. But then Arthur is a silent opens Thursday. men, and believes in dispatching business, it

Tax Mexican Government has made a Miss Parnell has telegraphed her mother not to forme to Ireland, as she could be more

THE coming vession of Congress will un houldedly witness a hot and vigorous fight on the Mormon question. The rights and wrongs of the matter, and the important bearing of the questions at issue on the future of the whole country, have never yet been quarely set before Congress and the protely

character. He helped to organize the

Miss Don't R. Robinson, who has been ident find with the Ladies (New York) State Charities Asa Association and other charities, has been appointed Assistant Deputy-Collector of Internal Revenue in Brooklyn. at the Magazine. Along the route of murch | ployed strengthening the levee south of She receives the pay of her predecessor, who bodies of police will be stationed to protect here. was a mun. She is the first woman ever ap. property. pointed to this office, and is reported to have already proved the wisdom of her selection.

Faor the Nashville Asserient we learn mised to reside upon the estates himself, and ingers against Conductor Hamilton of the their rooms in Dublin. He advised the per

prosecute the Star-route compirators, and sees so long in propuration, and that the

sublished in resterday's APPEAL and the

antry, and said the soudtion land, and Irishmen would pero-ive this if land, street in no way encorned they were not mad. The Irish cause does not possess the sympathies of Europe."

present were pleased that an affice of so meh importance was conducted with dignity and went off with an colut that made a lasting ing to offend our British cousins present, on'y goods bearing the English mark. pardonably proud reference to the great thankful that our liberties have been main- pressive resolutions mere adopted. The fol-

died a rich man, leaving over sixty children. trein with him from Omahe, and not one of at McCormick Hall, and many were unable them believed in polygramy. One of them had abandoned her husband for drunkentess, and by Wm. J. Hynes, Rev. Dr. Thomas, hut all three deprecated polygamons mar-riages. Mormonism is doomed. The only hope of the church is in the ignorant immigration from foreign lands. The present declaring his imprisonment an outrage. In a free discussion resolutions were adopted placeful to the present of the their fathers' faith with most unfilial inpiety. The influx of Gentiles is rapidly changing public opinion, and while they bring with them the Western civilization which struck off the shackles from woman,

A FEW days ago the New York Star and the cause in this country. It begins: "For Ireland the supreme moment has come. The mounced that "owing to the illness of Mrs. section of the English Government and the Edwin Booth, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mo- answer of the League revolutionizes the situ-Vicker, have rented a house at 13 West alien." The concluding paragraph of the manifesto of the Irish Executive Committee is fity-third screet, in order that she may eny the comfort of a home. On Monday last "This trumpet call to duty and to sacrifice red to the Hotel Brunswick, in or- wrong on earth. The powers that have atends to travel during the win-Booth suffers from a pulmonary Booth's mother-in-law, while a meeting of American citizens to commemo-of the Chicago Tribune, ad-

OVER IN IRELAND

The People are at Daggers' Points The conton murket vesterday opened quiet | With the Government -No Hope, at Present, of an Adjustment.

> What Was Going On at Different Points in the Island Yesterday-The Feeling in England.

DUBLIN, October 19,-Bigger has gone to England to confer with Healy, Lost Their Legs. Four persons injured in the riots had their

Ready for Trouble. In Cork the military have been instructed Disabled Policemen. Forty policemen are now in the hospits

disabled from injuries received in the recent Land Cases in Court. One hundred and ten cases have been en not likely be announced until Monday or tered for hearing in the Land Court, which

> The military and police will patrol the streets of Limerick in large bodies to prevent a seemblages. More Useful Here.

In the Name of Peace.

useful in America.

beaten in the struggle. Carrick League.

At a meeting of the Carrick League to

Prepared For an Outbreak. The police arrangements in connection river was said to be still coming up. The with the Parnell demonstration at Hyde leves north and south of here still hold. Park, Sunday, are very extensive. Five One hundred men are at work to day on the hundred constables will be kept in reserve levee north, and large numbers are em-

A Liberal Landlord. Longworth Daims, who recently inherited estates in Westmeath county, deducted one fifteenth of the rent of his tenants, and pro-

ilv, and cheered the landlord. The Law and the League Cantwell, who presided, announced that a tinged the business of the League would, A Gloomy Forceast.

The Freeman's Journal, commenting on the nanifesto of the Lague, says: "We foresee manifesto of the Lague, says: "We foresee dit, is said to have killed a Spanish captain and the Supreme Court should dedire confusion and rain to individuals, and the privates. He also pillaged and tide it, all litigation on the subject ought to possible strife and bloodshed. We don't betricts an extreme desire to terminate th

otherwise than in the most honest way." Egan's View of It. Mr. Egan, who is at Paris, says he con of temper on the part of Mr. Gladstone, ex cited by Mr. Pernell's reply to Mr. Glad stone's speech at Lords. The Land Longu Egan said, slid not depend on any one ma or set of men. The reserve fund amounts t over £50,000, and none of it is kept in Ire land except what is needed for expenses. The Women at Work.

The Ladies' Land League of Carrack-or Sair expressed sympathy with Miss Parnel on account of the shock sustained throug the arrest of the "uncrowned King of Ire reader of the AFFEAL this forts, and advised that no rent be paid untisening. No unitamed savage could have every "suspect" is released. The League ad-nocised of so harrifying a trag dy one cod dressed a letter to Victor Hugo, asking the assistance of his powerful influence in Ire

THE FEELING IN ENGLAND.

s he Usinks that the reinforcements now their way to Ireland will be sufficient.

Naval Force Increased.

Naval Force Increased. on their way to Ireland will be sufficient, The first-class, double-turreted ironglad Inflexible, carrying four eighty-one ton gun will probably make her trial trip to the Irisi coast, thereby making a great increase in the

naval force available in the event of dis-A dispatch from Rome quotes the Reforda as saying: "A rising in Ireland would be om the Kingdom without causing her own legitimate business tran so- ruin. Ireland needs the support of Eng-

wiew, are merely betting The Standard, referring to the attempt to man bets stocks are going burn the steemer Bathula, in New York harcarry out O'Donovan Rossa's threats." the i-age of the manifesto by the Iri-h Land Thus he reproved John Sper League is a direct incentive to civil war."

It as Windom, who made the The Standard says: "War to the knife is The Duily Telegraph says: "Nothing can be ore explicit than the determination of the

Land League to maintain a fierce conflict with the Government," The Telegraph says: "So elaborate are the precautions for the protection of Hawarden success upon which the would warrant the supposition that the to be congretulated 4.11 Home Secretary possessed alarming news of

THE IRISH IN AMERICA.

Boycotting in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, October 19.—The Land

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA, October 19.-Last to express sympathy for Parnell, the

Postos, Mass. October 18, 1881.

The Irish of Chleage. Ciricago, Getaber 19 .- Four thousand

A Call from Cellius. Boston, Octob r 19 .- Patrick A. Collins, when Christianity fled to it from the tyran-nical Orient, Mormonism degrades and de-President of the Irish National Land League of the United States, has issued an address to the members of the League and friends of . Booth and her parents left the Windsor | will be obeyed in Ireland. The Government , where they had been stopping for and the nation, landford sur and the people, new residence. Mr. Booth and his ple. Never was a braver or holder stand er by a former marriage on the same | advised since man began the struggle against

> id, to be nearer to his business, trampled and starved the people for ages are to be trampled and starved in their turn." A Mixed Meeting. rd is very feeble." The New York trying to make it appear that a permanent separation brought.
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> Sr. Louis, October 19.—A very large mass-meeting was ledd in the rotunda of the court-house to-night. Dr. Thomas O'Reilly, in calling the meeting to order, said that it was

speech, sympathizing with the Irish people. Father Phelan then introduced a series of resolutions declaring that in the arrest of Charles Stewart Parnell, and other Land League leaders, we behold the mailed hand of that monster, Tyranny, which, for seven hundred years, has made Ireland the Niobe of the nations and the Rachel of the creeds. Speeches were made by Father Phelan, Father Fallon, Father Betts, D. H. MacAdam, Congressman Frost, Colonel A. W. Stainback and others, the burden of which were denunciations of the Land law recently passed by Parlianfent and of the arrest of Parnell and those associ-

ated with him in his efforts to improve the condition of the Irish people. FLOODS IN THE WEST

Continue to Excite the Gravest Appre hensions in the Minds of Riparian Dwellers.

Ratiroads Under Water-The Sny Leve Shows Signs of Weakening-The Waters Still Rising.

HANNIBAL, Mo., October 19 .- The water

A Levee Gone at Warsaw. Warsaw, ILL., October 19.—The levce broke at a place called Copper Slough, four miles below here. The water is now four inches higher than the big rise of the spring and summer, and still rising. Much damage will result to the crops of hay and perhaps

The coming version of Congress will unrafts. One broke up here very badly to-day, and another was wrecked yesterday.

manifesto and placards containing only the words, "No Rent," to every Land League branch.

Attacked the Wounded.

During the rioting here last night, a number of pages and pages are last night, a number of pages are expected to break if the rise continues twenty-four hours longer. The water is siping through the Sny levee opposite Hannibal and at points above. As the water is several inches higher than last applied. is several inches higher than last spring when the levee gave way, there are fears that the break will occur to-night. The

QUINCY, I.t., October 19.—The river rose three inches from 7 o'clock this morning to Shorman movement in the South, and was day twelve handred persons were present, and two hundred tradesmen joined the organization. A detachment of husars, with ganization. A detachment of hussars, with sabers drawn, paraded the streets. The shops and a half inches. The water is now magnitude than at any time since 1851. It was reported rising at Keokuk to-day, and DesMoines that it never had any support worth consideration, and that Windom's election is as-

IN OTHER LANDS THAN THIS

Paristan Brokers, Fearful of a Crash in the French Money Market, sp-

Attempted Sale of the Great Eastern a Auction-Bloody Work of a Bandit in Cuba.

LONDON, October 19.-The steamship Great HAVASA, October 19 .- Sarduoy, the ban

lieve the tenants will follow the coursel not to pay rent; we believe a better spirit is springing up. There is shown in CONSTANTINOPLE, October 19.-News has been received from Mecca that two hostile battle outside of the town, in which severa

at the rate of from fifteen to twenty-five per

as unexampled in recent times. Some of the most solid brokers are becoming awakened to the daoger, and are appealing to clients to close their accounts.

Avery & Berlin; 59365, Waters & Britt; 5936, Townsend, Wooley & Co. vs St. Louis and Sons & Co. vs Friedenburg; 6968, Walson & Co. vs Friedenburg; 6969, Murrell vs Murrell; 6970, Sharp vs Kanfman; 6971, Sr. Petershurg, October 19.-Preparation of Alexand r III.

an agreement exists between England and Russia in which the former binds herself not munds vs Leitwich, dismissed; Banning vs to send an agent to Merr and the latter not to send agents to Afghanistan.

VIENNA, October 19.—The Cologne Gazette says that it is expected the Italian Ambusenmurder of the Miller boy to Bandolph the War Office is arranging to dispatch an army corps to Ireland in the event of necessing the first of Tuesday, are the sity. General Sir Thomas Steele, however, many and Austria. In this event the Em-

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Ky Ira Stover, Chiesgo Dr. W McLood, Ky G. W Hunter, N Y willed J. B. Boe & Ismily, Ark outs E. T. Baker, N Y a L Hill, Sardis
Sulp, Ga
Witson, Ala
M C Brade, sardis
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Dr J W B Saxyer, Miss
J H Branch, Tenn
W D Taylor, Tenn
W M L Taylor, Tenn
W M L Miss
Kendalf, Harrison
A A Whe t, Miss
Hayman, New York
Hayman, Merana, Myele, Lenis
Sinclair, Crockett Co
S Renth, St Louis
J W Critchfield, Tenn
J T Corter, Paris
B Leminels, Paris
J W Jones, Faris, Tenn
T Porter, Paris, Tenn
M Metcalfe, Ky
M C Brade, sardis

Blo Seger, Moscow
A H Hlack, Williston
O W Richards, Tenn
I M Welchelm, Bolivar
S C Cooks, city
D H Mines, Miss
J D Stanley, Mass
S Baller, Houston, Tex.
W Long, Little Rock
G Hicks, Undsten

the Republican Ediflec-Raum, the

President to the Capital

Washington, October 19 .- President Gareld died a month ago to-day, and the mourn ing drapery is being taken from all public buildings. The hook and ladder force of the Fire Department is at work removing the mourning from the White House.

Tyner Seems Serene. First-Assistant-Postmaster-General Tyner is at his desk to-day. When asked if he had anything to communicate in reference to re-cent publications, he said: "Nothing to-day, beyond the statement that no letter conte lacks only a few inches of being as high as plating my resignation has been received by last spring, and the situation is hourly growing more serious.

Beyond the seyond the se

A SAMPLE BRICK

Sturdy Stickler for Civil Service

Reform, in a New Role.

Typer Taking Things Easy, Waiting

Complacently for the Return of the

According to the opinion of some lawyers Postmaster-General James's term expires by limitation to-day, under the law fixing his term of office at one month beyond the term of the President by whom he was appointed. DAVENPORT, IOWA, October 19.—The fiver here has risen two and a half inches in the departments, including the Postmaster-Gendert's transfer to the five dent and all the heads of the Government departments, including the Postmaster-Gendert and all the heads of the Government departments, including the Postmaster-Gendert and all the heads of the Government departments, including the Postmaster-Gendert and all the heads of the Government departments, including the Postmaster-Gendert and all the heads of the Government departments.

Senator Lamar left for Mississippi yester day, and will not return until the regula

HUNGRY QUAPAWS

at the Fair.

Special to the Appeal.1 Lattle Rock, October 19,-Bernsy's medal The Helena Rifles put twelve men in to the Quapaws' fifteen, and the Capitol City Guards seven. Five Quapaws were standing after a number of the escapeting companies went down. Ed Horner was the best drilled man of the Helena company. The judges were all from St. Louis-Kretschmar, Shapleigh and Smythe, of the National Guard. The commands were given by Lieutenant Fun-In the 2:40 race, the money was won b Lidy A, with second money to Humpy owned by Forrest. Large attendance at the

LAW REPORTS.

were killed and wounded on both sides,
Three battalions of troops and several bat
Circuit Court-Hon. James; O. Pierce
Judge. October 20th-6945, Doyle vs Brown; 6946 Moore vs Jimison; 6948, Littlejohn v. Jones 6949, Dodson vs Dodson; 6954, Rowlett v Panis, October 19.—The charge for con-lauing op a secounts on Bourse, in Paris, is Roper; 6955, Nelson vs Wendel; 6958, Leake nasignee, vs McDonald; 6959, Charles vs Avery & Berlin; 6965, Waters vs Britt; 6966

Proceedings yesterday: Rule to prosecute suit, Nos. 967, 1018, 1088 and 1282; Ed-Conningham, dismissed; Wylie vs Douglass, file answer, etc.; Ruiney vs Gayoso Gas com pany, suggestion and proof, dissolution of defendant corporation; Cross vs Brinkley rule to supply papers; Nos. 1197 and 1217

Senson vs Merriman; 1318, Butler vs Moore 1321, Larkin vs Cameron; 1329, Kirkland v Titus; 1345, Frierson vs Johnson; 1352, An-1370, Anderson vs Brinkley; 1374, Anderso vs Peres; 1376, Anderson vs Currin; 1380, Anderson vs Hoskin; 1382, Hunt vs Atkinson; 1390, Anderson vs Currin; 1413, Lucarina vs Eddins; 1422, Anderson vs Anderson; 1464, Shelby County vs M. and T. Bank; 1470, Cross vs Douglass; 1479, Anderson vs Lucarini; 1506, Meath vs Ford; 1509, An-

To-morrow, Friday, October 21st, will be To the Citizens of Memphis. MEMPHIS, TENN., October 19, 1881. Referring to the discussion of the quest I wholesome water for the city of Memphis trict Commissioners that when the outlet of sewers was located at or near the mouth of Wolf river we had good reason to suppos the pollution of the public water supply would not result from its location; and a par-tial examination of the river since, made by an expert, has confirmed us in this opinion Believing that the water for public as should be above suspicion, I desire to assur you that a thorough examination of th matter will be made at the earliest day pos-sible, and it it is found that the water supply is in darger, under circumstances mo-

avorable for its pollution by the sewerage of the city, I do not doubt it will be remo lied, even if it should involve a modification of the original plan.
M. BURKE, Assing President

McEnery to-day removed Coroner Beard and appointed Hr. A. B. Miles. The removal was on the ground that Beard had accepted office as a member of the Board of Health, thereby violating the article of the Consti-tution forbidding the holding of two offices. 20c per yard, 100 dozen pieces waterproof, in black, An Emigrant Steamer Overdue. COPENHAGEN, October 19.-It is the steam

ments somewhat qualified in terms. A Card of Thanks.

thanks of the congregation of Mount Nebe, on Madison street extended, for the liberal contributions of the public paid by them through her to that order.

BROWN-ERAHAN-Near Come, Mississippi, on the morning of the 18th inst., by Rev. E. Hamvasy, table oilcloths 25c per yard; 1000 pair win-

DIED. DONOVAN-Wednesday morning, October 19, 1881, EEVNOLDS DONOVAN, aged 12 years, son of Patrick Denovan. [Louisville (Ky.) papers p case

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One lot of Pacific dress good

desire to say in behalf of the Taxing-Dis-

er Thiogyalla, from Copenhagen, 7th in-stant, for New York, with 500 emigrants on board, about whose safety fears are entertained. The owners of the vessel, in answer to inquiries, have made reassuring state-

Miss Hattie Webb desires to return the

nih street, between Broadway and Alabama, Fort enth street, between Broadway and Alabama, Fort
Pickering, this (THUBSDAY) aftermoon, at 2
of local, Private are invited to attend clock. Friends are invited to attend. HOBSON—We inesday morning, October 19, 1881, at 5 o'clock, at residence of parents, No. 453 Sheiby street. Saxuel Honson, Jr., aged 1 year 2 months and 18 days, infant son of Samuel and Lucy H. Holson. Remains were interred in Elmwood.

OYSTER PARLORS!

aration, asserts that it is and to express their scutiments regarding p. Booth's brutal treatment the arrest and incarceration of Parnell, the Josu Billing's Almanac says: "About 1.0Rs, the Best of Wines, Liquors and cleet of her, and his period, and his associates by the Britthis time look out for cold weather." And ish Government. Mayor Ewing was it should have added—keep Dr. Bull's at popular prices.

B. R. 6 And Cigars (Domestic and Imported) will be served

CHEAP GOODS

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> and seasonable FABRICS In staple and fancy dry goods, which, owin to recent declines and favorable pur-chases, we are enabled to and will sell lower than those who harp on selling off their rem-AT COST. Our old patrons and the public generally, and

Strangers Visiting the Fair, We will again assure that notwithstanding Mr. Rue, editor of the Knoxville Chornelle Cho our intention to remain here and continue i

Read! Note! Read! The following goods offered by us are no sold at cost, but will be found cheaper than those who claim to sell at cost.

Read! Read! Read!

One lot of short lengths in dress silks : 30c, worth 60c per yd. One lot of brocaded black satin at 35: worth 75c per yd. One lot of black gros-grain silk at 50c worth \$1 per yd.

One lot of black gros-grain silk at 75c worth \$1 25 per yd.
One lot of black all-wool cashmere at 30. worth 25c per yd. One lot of brocaded dress goods at 61c worth 10c per yd. One lot of Roman plaid goods at 15c, worth One lot of plain dress goods at 4c per y One lot of finest brocaded silk and satin

particularly

75c, worth \$1 50 per yd. One lot of finest all-wool black cashme at half price.
One lot of best English cashmeres, al colors, yard wide, at 25c, worth 50c per yd 200 pcs worsted dress goods, in all shades The Fine-t and Largest Stock of Gents'
Furnishings in the South, AT LOWEST
PRICES. at 8 c, worth 15c per vd. 100 pes hair stripes at 4 c, worth 10c No. 269) Main Street, Opp. Court Square at 35c, worth 75c per yd. 200 pcs double-fold Tamise poplin, in a shades, at 10c, worth 25c per yd. Fine black cashmeres very cheap.

Bring samples from others to compare wit ZEPHYR! ZEPHYR! ZEPHYR! All at 5c per ounce at Bejach's.

BEJACH'S.

One lot turkey-red table dama-ks 25 One lot French percale, yard wide, 64 worth 121c per yard One lot good bleached muslin, 5c per One lot brown canton flannel 61c, worth One lot bleached canton flannel 7 tc, worth One lot red flannel 15c, worth 25c per One lot gray flannel 124c, worth 25c per One lot red twilled flannel 25c, worth 40c

CORSETS! CORSETS! 50 dozen silk-embroidered corsets 35c worth 75c each. 40 dozen very fine silk-embroidered corsets 25 dozen elegant corsets 75c, worth \$1.2

SPECIAL! SPECIAL! Hoyt's German cologne, 10c per bottle. Lubin's toilet soap, 5c each. Marseilles best castile soap, 5c each. Jet bracelets, 10 different styles, 5c pe 5 dozen all-silk handkerchiefs, 25c each. 25 dozen gents' shield scarfs, 25c each. 100 dozen linen collars, 5c ench.

KID GLOVES! KID GLOVES! Foster's celebrated 7-hook lace gloves a 1 75, worth \$2 50 a pair.
Our celebrated favorite kid gloves, black and colors, 3 and 4 buttons, every pair warranted-new pair given for any that rip or tear-only 90c a pair. 25 dozen misses' and children's kid glove very best 25c, worth 60c a pair. 75 dozen 3-button kid gloves 20c, worth 75

125 dozen black kid gloves at the unap-proachable low price of 10c a pair,worth 50c. CHEAP, VERY CHEAP! 100 pieces dark prints 4c, or 25 yards for

brown and navy blue at 50c, worth \$1 per STILL CHEAPER! 50 dozen gents' unlaundried shirts, all sizes, only 35c each. 50 dozen gents' unlaundried shirts at 50c.

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best body Brussels 85c, worth \$1 50; 100

Brussels rugs 75c each; door mats 50c each;

Mr. B. D. Brown, of Glendale, Missis-ippi, and JRANIE VALLIANT, daughter of Col. Juc. C. Benhan. HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS. Elegant bronze and painted lamps, all

on Thursday, the 18th of November, 1881, by assent of the Commissioners, and this will enable me to sell all of the remaining tickets.

15c, worth 40c each. Crumb pans and brush, 50c, worth 40c each. Crumb pans and brush, 50c, worth \$1.25 a set; coal hods, 50c, worth 50c each; best painted coal hods \$55. 75c each; best painted coal hods, 85c, worth 125 each; French china crimped heavy gilt one Residence on Green street. \$1 25 each; French china crimped heavy gilt tea sets, 44 pcs, \$6, worth \$10 a set; 100 ele-gant chamber sets, very latest designs, 10 pcs to set, \$3 50, worth \$6; majolica tea sets, \$1 25, Crystal Palace Now Open! worth \$2 50 a set; milk, cream and water pitchers, 15, 20, 25, 35 and 50c, worth double; fine tailet sets, \$1 35, worth \$2 50



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MEMPHIS

it received my first supply of the Season, a large New Yonk, October 19.—Owing to the discharge of a favorite foreman, 400 strippers in the Lorillard tobacco factory in Jersey City are on a strike. This action of the girls causes the enforced idieness of 200 men.

35c per vard, worth 50c; 25 pes ant-wood two-ply carpet 45c per yard, worth 75c; 30 pes all-wood two-ply best carpet 50c, worth 80c; 40 pes all-wood three-ply best carpet 80c, worth \$1 15; 25 pes tapestry Brussels causes the enforced idieness of 200 men.

35c per vard, worth 75c; 30 pes all-wood two-ply best carpet 50c, worth 80c; 40 pes all-wood two-ply best carpet 80c, worth \$1 15; 25 pes tapestry Brussels 80c, worth \$1 25; 100 remnants in best balls Reusels 85c worth \$1.50: 100 tery, Shells of Every Description. Agency of the Celebrated DETROIT STEEL DOOF FRAME AND JAMB SAFES.

> WILLIARD HOTEL LOTTERY The Drawing FINALLY SETTLED AND FIXED. Thursday, November 10, 1881, IS THE DAY DETERMINED UPON. THE drawing of this scheme has been finally settled upon, and will centainty take place on Thursday, the 16th of November, 1881, by as-

CHARLES J. SCHERER, PROP'R



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